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ST, LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1885.

FOR TO-MORROW, THE GRAND OPENING DAY AT

# CRAWFORD & CO.'S!

lot in baker's dozen he House

t by the Hundreds and by the Thousands, and to be found nowhere else at any price! and Most Popular Retail Dry Goods Business in St. Louis is this Far-Famed House. Always Crowded to be Stamped Out or Whistled Down with the Feeble Semi-Annual Chirrup of the Sickly Mocking Bird perched

#### N IMMENSE NEW STOCK

Thole piles cleared out by the use in one clean sweep. Not to modern. Prices all the way from

#### NOTE THE PRICES

#### CASE

## 3 CASES

85c, worth to-day \$1 15. No lady can af-

Colors run 3 shades garnet, fawn, tan, ecre lavy, myrtle, bronze, brown, bright blue

#### CASE

20-inch very sightly and beautifully finishe colored Gros Grain Silk at 97%c, would be a bargain at \$1 15; every new and fashion-

#### CASE

\$1 15; this is a superb article and \$1 35.

#### CASE

ould be cheap at \$1 65; at no time Metory of St. Louis has anything own like it for the money; all nev nable shades in this lot.

#### CASE

D. C. & Co. are showing a full line of 2 and 4 inch all silk surah at \$1 and \$1 25.

#### CASE

thadrimir at \$1 10, has never been beaten the question with manufacturers is always "Where did you get it?"

#### CASE

22-inch pure Lyons black brocade Silks at 65 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 25.

#### CASE

24-inch Lyons best black brocade Silks at \$1 33 cost to manufacture \$2; just see it. beautiful line of new embroid fronts, the latest thing out.

### 7 CASES

RICH COLORED SATINS. 1 case full line of colors at 25c. 1 case full line of colors at 35c. 1 case full line of colors at 50c. 1 case full line of colors at 65c. 1 case full line of colors at 85c.

1 case full line of colors at \$1. Including all evening shades. D. C. & Co

New shades in spring velvets at \$1 10 \$1 40; 18 and 19 inches wide. D. C. & Co. are showing a beautiful e colored fancy silk for trimming hats at 40c per

# 5 CASES

Black Gros Grain and fancy makes Black Silks from the best domestic and foreign man facturers of the world. As of old. D. C. & Co re beadquarters for Black Silks,

#### BARGAINS IN

## Black Goods!

#### D. C. & CO.'S

The Busy Store of the City.

READ THE FOLLOWING:

3,600 YARDS

2,800 YARDS

12 ½C.

2,500 YARDS

15<sup>c</sup>

#### 3,000 YARDS

25°

2,000 YARDS

40°

2,450 YARDS

will be sold this week at 45°

1,800 YARDS

50°

**2,300 YARDS** 

75°.

3,300 YARDS

will be sold this week at

75°

2,700 YARDS

85°

1,500 YARDS

\$1.00.

1,800 YARDS

\$1.00.

2,000 YARDS

\$1.00

1,500 YARDS

#### 2,200 YARDS

\$1.25.

5,000 YARDS

50c.

3,500 YARDS

15c.

2,000 YARDS

\$1.

1,500 YARDS Silk Warp Henrietta Cloth, cost

\$1.25.

1,800 YARDS

Silk Warp Henrietta Cloth, cost to \$1.50.

1,500 YARDS

1,000 YARDS

35c.

1,800 YARDS

65c.

1,500 YARDS

\$1.25.

#### 1,860 YARDS

\$1.75.

NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS

body !!

At Prices to Astonish Every-

Bargains in Dress Goods to Wake Up the Town !!

Beautiful New Spring Dress Goods at Half the Prices Asked in

Strictly Credit Stores.

Cash Buyers Always Do.

3,000 YARDS

2,550 YARDS

6,000 YARDS

#### 7,500 YARDS

English Serge, all wool filling, new Spring

8,000 YARDS

anything in the city at 20c; will be sold this

7,000 YARDS

3,000 YARDS English Tricotine Spring shades. This is a new Spring Fabric, and is good value for 45c;

will be sold this week at

2,500 YARDS

Double width French Foule, in all the lsewhere at 37 1-2c; will be sold this week at

4,000 YARDS

45-inch French Tricotine, ne Spring shades. These goods

2,500 YARDS

il-wool Ladies' Cloth Spring shades. This

2,400 YARDS

#### 2,700 YARDS

42-in Toille Crepes, full line of colors, including all the new shades. This is one of the most handsome makes of Dress Goods of this season's importations; well worth \$1; will be sold this

#### 3,200 YARDS

56-in French Tricots; full line of new spring shades. These goods are being sold elsewi at \$1 35; will be sold this week at

### 2,600 YARDS

42-in Newmarket Suitings; all new and pretty colorings. This is the first season for this new iful material; ladies in want of some thing new and nice for a pretty spring dress should ask to see these goods; equal to anything being sold at \$1.25; will be sold this week at

8,000 YARDS imported Plaid Dress Goods; new and attract

ve styles; well worth 30c; will be sold this

6,000 YARDS English Tweed Plaids; new and handsome d signs; would be cheap at 50c; will be sold this

2,400 YARDS Double Width All-wool Plaids; good value for

75c; will be sold this week at

1,890 YARDS 54-in All-wool Plaid Ladies' Cloth; beautiful styles. These goods are sold elsewhere at \$1; will be sold this week at

1,500 YARDS roods are well worth \$1 10 and \$1 25:

75°.

75° 150

\$5 to \$25.

# MOTICE

No "Fizzle" and No "Falsehood" in above advertisement, and as proof that the Announcements of this House are always truthful and believed in by the Public, let Cranks and Disgruntled Storekeepers, see the Crowds To-Morrow Filling the Aisles of this House and wading in, like Sensible People, to the Sledge Hammer Bargains Now on

In SILKS and DRESS GOODS at the Ever Popular Store of DE A WIE

#### St. Louis Post-Dispatch, with the gulli THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. Berlin." So t

TERMS OF THE DAILY. By the week (delivered by carries). bers who fall to receive their paper

#### **TEN PAGES**

WEENESDAY, APRIL 1, 1885.

THE Afghan news is more warli

GROVER CLEVELAND belongs to the Por DISPATCH wing of the Democratic party.

, and as a remedy the French people are g to change their Postmaster-General. nce on the Hannibal strikers come in such a shape that the Court would do itself

no wrong by granting it. Hones is making an active, vigorou and manly campaign, and promises to poll surprisingly large vote. No one who

for him will have cause to regret it. MR. GEO. W. ALLEN states his views on pub He questions clearly and forcibly and enters the campaign untrammeled. His opponent, Mr. Parker, seems to be trammeled, so to speak

No one knew what a surprisingly large nu ber of good men the Democratic party con tained until Mr. CLEVELAND commenced picking them out and appointing them to office.

THE slight fall in the temperature yesterday ded over the country. It followed clos upon the news that CLEVELAND had reap ted the Republican postmaster, Pearson in New York City.

treat shows that the flerce Moslem must have lingering remnant of pity in his heart. He is retreating to save himself the necessity of whipping the British again.

convention or of any candidate. The Post-DISPATCH is the organ only of the people. Its aim is to print the facts, to publish the truth about candidates and conventions, and to let the people judge for themselves.

BETWEEN the Washington positions which the other fellows got and the local offices which fellow is going to get, the Colonels are badly They stick to their principles nobly ver, and we do not hear a word said about one of them working for a living.

in declaring that there is no room in the party for a newspaper that refuses to support party bummers in a local election, when years has just nominated a Republican to the the annals of any nation or any age. He might most important Post Office in the country.

gret most sincerely to see that he has placed elf in a false position by accepting a nomination for a public office while he is an employe of a corporation whose officers are also gers of other corporations, whose interests are antagonistic to the public interests at stake in the election. Captain Mason should withdraw his name.

Mr. Rexton has not strengthened his cause at all by seeking opportunities to speak kindly keepers and otherwise ingratiate with the saloon interest. If we rerightly, Mr. SEXTON made it one of sints in his candidacy for his present that he was a tectotaller, and his views on the evils of intemperance are on record. It is no discredit to him to hold such views if he them honestly, but it will be a great dit to him if he himself creates the imn that he is hostile to the liquor interest when it is his interest to appear so, and friendly to the liquor interest when he is looking for votes. Such a campaign cannot fail to hurt a candidate who indulges in it.

Again the form of government and the constic peace of France are in imminst peril from one of those sudden frenracteristic of Paris, and which are irrational offspring of such trivial lews of the defeat of a French detachquin, in what seems to have been san a skirmish, turned Paris yes more than a skirmish, turned Paris yeary into a den of ratiod maniacs, howling only for the resignations but for the blood a ministers, far in advance of any authensialls showing the precise nature of the at or the extent of their responsibility. Chamber of Deputies became a mob of her of Deputies became a mob of Bedismites hurling the epithet of and "Down with the wretch" at Pre-and the military had all they ep the infuriated populace out of newspaper in Paris is foam-nd tearing its hair with gromad with se rreck the G that the sedate spirit of true self-

ISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY. eventy-first anniversary of the Imperial ellor has been celebrated in imperial y, has a Shinister of state received such nave to-day been bestewed upon Orro Von SMARCK. For weeks past preparations have een in progress at the imperial capital, and resterday and to-day the streets of Berlin have been crowded with people from all parts of Germany, from all Europe, indeed, to witness Such enthusiasm, it is said, has not been displayed since the triumphal entry of the Gernan armies in 1871; an enthusiasm, not of any ame and sharing the German blood-a genu those which rewarded Rome's conquering of the world. Far more significant; for the hero in this case is not a great general, but a great statesman-using the sword, as it were, only at second hand, and when the way had been prepared for it by the mightier pen. The shouts of the vast multitude saluting the familiar form at the window of the Chancellor's palace, the trades unions and student societies, the torchlight

and Versailles picture given by the Emperor, the diamond-studded crown given by the King of Saxony, the silver shield given by the city of Munich, the honorary degrees given by the three universities of Erlanger, Turbingen and Gottingen, the congratulatory addresses of innumerable literary, scientific, commercial and political bodies throughout the empire-all these are tributes to one who employed war merely as means for the accomplishment of an end, who lave no claim to military skill or military glory, and is content to hold a subordinate place in the tremendous military achine which has moved at his bidding. BISMARCK belongs to that small school of

procession and standard-bearers, the flowers and music and festal guns, the golden coronet

statesmen of which CHATHAM in England and CAVOUR in Italy were brilliant represen men who, if they do not actually make the circumstances they want, know how to imtheir country. England's morning drum-beat there been no CHATHAM; there might have been a free and united Italy without a CAVOUR; and there might have been, some day, an imperial and dominant Germany had BISMARCK never lived. But, to all human appearance, these men were indispensable to the tasks they performed; and BISMARCK the most truly indispensable of all. The German Empire was literally born in his brain, and was living and growing there long before the dim and doubtful shadow of the coming giant fell upon the stormy sea greatly at different periods. In the days of the of European politics From the moment that he gained the full confidence of his royal master, he became "the power behind the throne greater than the throne itself"; and he has 1100, it was one to eight; in 1400 it was one to eleven; wielded this power, from first to last, with a in 1545, it was one to six; in 1881, it was one to two; wielded this power, from first to last, with a have transformed a King of Prussia into an Emperor of Germany by such methods as would have made him detestable to the people of Prussia and of Germany; but his rare genius. and perhaps equally rare good fortune, have enabled him to win and keep the hearts of both people and sovereign, and to be regarded by both as their greatest benefactor and most unpopular things, and may do more; but the altogether unpopular illustrious servant. He has done some tion of his seventy-first birthday-making a period when the danger of serious mistake

for OTTO VON BISMARCK as long as the German race exists in Europe and America. The Empire he created may share the fate of all other empires, but its architect and builder promises to be immortal. THE Filley ticket is not yet complete. The nominees are stampeding, and when the vacan cies are all filled it is believed that the ticke

may be considered as practically past—is a

ufficient guaranty of veneration and affection

will read about as follows: Mayor-CHAUNORY I. FILLEY. Comptroller-John H. Pohlman. Collector-MYEB ROSENBLATE. Improvements-JOHN H. PILLEY. Treasurer-Chauncey I. Rosenblatt. Auditor-METER POHLMAN. Assessor-Chaungry I. Pohlman. Register-John H. ROSENBLATT. Marshal-MYER FILLEY, It will be a very strong ticket. After the

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

lection is over it will be in demand as a substi-

What the Editors of the New York Journal

THE SUR.

in motives were conscientions, and that he thought of the state of the

citizens who care for efficiency in that branch the public service here, a satisfaction almost profound as the disgust which it excites in nea all active Democrats. It satisfies the Republica because it is a good thing in itself, because it persons any Republican officials we proved so conspicuously fit that their removal whatever ground and irrespective of the person merit of any who may be selected in their stee would be a positive detriment to the public series."

THE HERALD.

The Herald says; "In our judgment there is no way in which President Cleveland can so surely and thoroughly destroy the influence of the Republican leaders as by refusing to make removals from office except for cause, and thus establishing a faithful-honest and unpartisan civil service. By strict justice and fair dealing in this matter lift. Cleveland will raily to hissupport the goodel ements of both partiesw ho will see the that he is the President of the whole country, and not merey the head of a section or of a clique of politicians who rule and use the country only for their own selfish ends."

Mourning for Ex-Secretaries.

It has been customary in Washington to clos It has been custemary in Washington to close the departments when ex-Secretaries have died, and in pursuing this policy in Thompson's case, occasion has been given sundry partisans who are desperately in need of political capital to raise a barbarie yawp about doing honor to rebels. The custom is a vicious one at best and it should be discontinued. When a Secretary dies in office it

would be proper to show him due honor, but if every man who has once been a member of the Cabinet is to receive distinguished attentions from the Government at his death, we will presently see

No one can foresee the depths to which an ex-Cabinet Minister may descend: He is quite as likely to fall by the wayside as other men, and the fact that he may at one time have held public of fice will not in itself make it certain that at death he may be deserving. One Belknap, who resigned from the War Department to escape impeachment, from the war Department to escape impeachment, might very easily on his own confession have been sent to the Albany Penitentiary for a term of years if anybody had felt disposed to prosecute him. One Robeson, whose corruptions as Secretary of the Navy became a national scandal and disgrace, came within an ace of impeachment for high crimes and misdemenager. One Williams was crimes and misdemeanors. One Williams, was forced out of the (abinet because his open and notorious use of public moneys and property for his private comfort and splendor became so shameless that even a profligate society was constrain

sided will have to be closed of course, as the Interior Department was in the case of Thompson, and the pharisees and hypocrites who are now endeavoring to arouse sectional animosity because a cold and formal custom as old as the Government has been observed mechanically in the present case will then find nothing to criticise. The fault is with the practice. It is held to in official circles because it is a convenient pretext for neglect of duty and idleness. A reform which would do away with all this grotesque official mourning would be in the interest of good government and common sense.

From the Bay State Monthly.

Gold in its relative value to silver has varie patriarch Abraham it was one to eight; B. C. 1000, it was one to twelve; B. C. 500, it was one to thir teen; at the commencement of the Christian era, it was one to nine; A. D. 500, it was one to eighteen; in held the latter ratio, with but slight variation, until 1872, when it began to rise, and in 1876 it rose to one to twenty; it soon gradually declined, and now tands one to nineteen and one-half.

to have been in existence at the commencement of the Christian era. At the period of the discovery of America it had diminished to \$135,000,000. After America it had diminished to \$135,000,000. After that event it gradually increased, and in 1800 it at tained to \$154,000,000; in 1700 it reached \$386,000,000; in 1800 it amounted to \$1,186,000,000; in 1803 it attained to \$8,332,000,000, and at the present time the amount of gold in existence is estimated to be \$5,186,000,000, which if melted into one mass, could be contained in the basement of the Bunker Hill monument, which is a cuue of thirty feet. Of the amount of gold in existence \$6,000,000,000 is estimated to be in coin and bullion, \$1,000,000,000 in whiches, and the remainder in plate, jewelry, and callidate in the same of the mated to be in coin and bullion, \$1,000,000,000 in watches, and the remainder in plate, jewelry, and ornaments. Of the amount of gold in existence \$2,374,000,000 is estimated to have been obtained from North America, \$1,739,000,000 from South America, \$1,385,000,000 from Asia (including Australia, New Zealand, and Oceanica), \$945,000,000 from Europe, and \$1,250,000,000 from Africa. The amount of the precious metals now in existence is estimated to be \$18,670,000,000.

A String of Words.

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From the New York Sun.

Gen. Tecumseh Suerman has a little weakness for settling history offhand, and he sometimes writes hasty and ill-considered opinions. The letter he has just sept to Mr. Griswold, in acknowledgment of an invitation to be present at the Fort Sumter celebration in Brooklyn on the 14th of April, is of this sort. He occlares that the Deciaration of Independence is "a string of words," and less worthy of commemorative attention than the re-raising of the national flag over Fort hunter, "because Similar is a monument of the fact that the United States could and did maintain their integrity."

rity."

In this slighting reference to the Declaration of Indence. Gen. Teaumsch Sherman is not even wholly original. Rufus Caoste's letter to the Maine Wnig Committee, in which he spoke of "the glittering and sounding generalities of natural right which make the Declaration of Independence," is still well remembered. Magna Charta was after all, but a mere string of words, and the same may be said of the mobest documents of liberty, and the flossit products of the human intellect put in written form. The Fort Sumter incident, even regarded as a typical event of the war, is only one of a hundred. Ganaral Simproan everagues his case, and his letter would have been stronger without its historical comparison.

ground of having consided at frauds in the Land Department while he was Secretary of the Interior, such frauds having been committed, notably, in the issue of patents for the "backbone" grant, and in entries of land in New Mexico and Humboldt County,

title.

As we said, it seems too late to think of an impeachment. But Mr. Teller is a member of the Senate, and that body is the judge of the fitness of its own members to occupy seats. On February 2, 1863, by a vote of three to one, the Senate expelled Jesse D. Bright of Indiana, for having written a letter to Jeff Davis, addressed to "the President of the Confederate States," and introducing to him a deal-er in arms. Surely this was a venial offense in comparison with the misconduct Senator Hill charged upon Mr. Teller. For his own sake the

The Salvationists

Hartford Correspondence Boston Herald.

The Salvationists earlier in the evening encountry. The Salvationists earlier in the evening encoun-tered an angry husband, one Barber, living in an adjacent town. He demanded his young wife, who had fied from home and joined the army. Blood Washed Willie refused to admit Barber to the privalue rooms of the barracks, whereupon he promptly stood the Salvationist upside down, smashed in the door, seized his wife and carried her away. Another husband has thus far failed to sequre his wife after repeated efforts. She receives him, but firm'y refuses to go out again into the world of sin, although at his last visit he offered to sell a horse, and take her on a pleasure trip to Florence. The police at the depot this week turned back two fine-looking country girls, who had left home to join the Salvationists in Hartford. After hearing from

MEN OF MARK.

Brawance will have rounded the thi en mark on April 1. Mr. CLEVELAND writes rapidly and his words are

REPRESENTATIVE THROCEMORTON is seriously ill at THREE Senators have cork legs, while several THE Prince of Wales has been warned to

Mr. ARTHUR will enter upon the practice of law with one of the most complete wardrobes in

GENERAL NEAL Dow, the veteran temperance worker in Maine, celebrated his 81st birthday last

Ohio) Globe-Republic, is dangerously ill at his nome in Xenia, Ohio. THE family of General Gordon refused to be pensioned, but will take the £30,000 voted by Par-iament, which is to be invested for their benefit. THE late Henry P. Duclos of Hartford, Conn., made liberal provision in his will for the mainte-nance of two horses, two dogs, one white cat and one

It is understood that, to gratify Mr. Cleveland.

Mr. Cox, while in the Orient, will drop his name of Samuel and be known as Daniel.

Bason Rothschild advices the London poor to confirm the Cond of the Man Cox of the Mr. Cox, while in the Orient, will drop his name of Samuel and be known as Daniel.

but hopes, but on his last work he has erected a sumptuous mansion at Nice, which in gratitude he ames the Villa Theodora. HENRY WARD BEECHER said to a reporter in Birmingh in, Ala., the other day that he was in tavor of a Southerner for President in 1888 and spoke

of Secretary Lamar as the man for the honor. SAMUEL. William and Charles Robinson of Knoxville, Iowa, are each 7 feet 11 inches in height, and their average weight is 230 pounds. They have four sisters whose average height is 6 feet 2

W. J. FLORENCE, the actor, has recently revived W. J. Floarnor. the actor, has recently revived his personation of the character of Capt. Cuttle in "Dombey and Sen," and is charmed with the criticisms that recall how pleased Dickens was to see him in the same part twenty-five years ago.

FRANCIS MURPHY's coat was stolen in Pittsburg few days ago. The thief pawned it and sold the pawn toket, the buyer of which attended a Murphy meeting and took the piedge. Francis Murphy then tied a blue ribbon in the buttonhole of his own coat on another man.

HENRY LLOYD, who becomes Governor of Maryland upon the resignation of Governor McLane, is a bright lawyer of only 33, and has had but four years' experience in the Senate, of which body ho is President. Mr. Lloyd's grandfather was Govmer of the State in 1809.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE girls at Vassar College have determined to Tus wife of the Lord Mayor of London nerica for her perfumery. AT the crazy-quilt show in Boston is exhibited

MLLE NEVADA has been given a purse of \$2,000 by admiring frie de in San Francisco. Armsh says she finds fewer bald heads in her au-diences in the West than in the East.

The New Jersey Legislature has passed a bill providing that wife-heaters shall be publicly whipped. A DATTON (Ohlo) woman went to a revival to kill her lover, who had abandoned her for the church, and was converted.

Liny Lawrent is going to Australia next year, the keeps on traveling the chances are that Fred Gebbard will see a good deal of the world.

Lance months are the present fashion for wout men will continue to prefer small me they can't hold so many hairpins. Painces There has of Bavaris, a daughter of Prince Leopold, and, consequently, a cousin of the King, has just published her "Sketches and Impressions of a Teur in Russia."

Miss Annes Shea of Cohoes, N. Y., awoke Tussday moraing to find her golden braids out off close to the head. It is thought she did it herself, as she is a commandability.

TRIBET-FOUR female Arab soldiers were killed in a recent battle with the British. The Soudan, if this cruel war is kept up much longer, will soon be full of widowers.

Mas. ELLA Washlan-Wilcox, whose trip to he old home in Wisconsin has been recently mentioped, has been visiting the New Orleans Exposition as the guest of Mrs. Frank Leslie, to whose pe

THE Boston Traveller finds comfort in the bel

A New JERSEY man broke up house went to an hotel to board in order that his wife might enjoy roller skating to her heart's content. "That's devotion for you," exclaims a Philadelphia man. You can't tell always. Perhaps his wife die

MRS. JULIA WARD Hows, who is doing all sorts o Alex. JULIA WARD HOWE, who is doing an sorts of good work in New Orleans, is going to give parior lectures for the benefit of the Southern Art Union. One of her most popular lectures is "Men's Women and Wêmen's Women," and the Crescent City girls utilize Solomon's saying, slightly paraphra-"One of whom we are which?"

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Five Voters.—You are too late to register fo

JACE—Queen Victoria was crowned in 1887. Al bert Edward, Prince of Wales, should succeed upon the death of the Queen. ANXIOUS INQUIRER—You can find a list of pub-lishers, such as you desire to meet, in any of the numerous musical newspapers.

numerous musical newspapers.

READER—There are at least fifty damage suits in the courts which turn on the point you want us to settle, and all the lawyers and all the judges are unable to settle it. unable to settle it.

P. D. G., (Carondelet)—"Had better" is good English. The origin of the expression "rats!" has been traced back to the accession of George I of England, but it is believed to have originated in the expedition of Cambyses to the Soudan several years B. C.

A READER—Neither Maggie Mitchell nor Lotta have their weights on record, but unless outward appearances are very deceptive Maggie Mitchell has a decided advantage in size and avoirdupois over Lotta.

over LOUIS.

SUBSCRIBER—The sound of ch in Chandler is pronounced like that in chew; Sheurz is pronounced properly in German, as if it were spelled Shurts with a long sound on the u, but Americans usaculy prosounce the name Shirts. The Wabash accommodation train which leaves Vine street at 5:40 p. m. stops at Bellefontaine, near Calvary Cemetery, and the excursion trains on this road will be put on in May. There is no passenger depot at Biddle street at present.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

The Olive Street Nuisance

St. Louis, March 31, 1832.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The street sweepers raise a dust on Olive street, between Eighth and Tenth, every day between the hours of 8 and 9 in the morning and between 3 and 4 o'clock p. m. It is a time when the sidewalks and street cars are full of people. Of course everybody gets covered with dust and everybody is angry. It is a great nuisance, and should be immediately abated. The people have suffered it for six months.

Equal to the Occasion.

From the Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal.

Alvey A. Lowrey, editor and owner of the Deming Headlight, was in town yesterday. He dares us to say anything mean about him on threats of personal violence and a general drubbing through the columns of his weekly almanac. If he wasn't cross-eyed and bandy-legged and didn't have to leave his feet outside of town to keep from being quarantined, we would say that his breath would kil flies and his countenance was mean enough to make a pawabroker leave his own shop. Now, then, go in.

Whilst Many a Foot Goes Bare.

Can't Speak Honglish.

Thus far the only hint of disability in Minister Phelps is conveyed in the compilment that "he speaks English with rare accuracy and grace." This threatens to make him unitelligible to the greater part of the people in England.

Roped In.

"There was an unfortunate thing connected with my marriage," said Muliethead. "You see, we eloped, and the rope was than and had to reach from a three slory window—" "And it broket" questioned a breathless listener. "No, the blamed thing held."

A Common Miraele. From the Norristown Herald A woman who has taken in sewing for a couple of years to support hor hazy and druggen husband, says it is surprising that the Board of Health has not had her indicted for "maintaining a nu-

From the Christian at Work.

Ethereal Mildness. From the Philadelphia Cull.

An early spring is preducted in Dakota. The crocuses are not above the snow yet, but the house-tops are.

Mr. Scruggs States That They Are Being Snapped Up With Avidity.

To-day is the day set for the delivery of th

bonds of the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association to the purchaser, but, for the accom-modation of the subscribers, and in order to avoid the rush, Mr. R. M. Scruggs sent out notices the rush, Mr. R. M. Scruggs sent out notices several days ago that any subscribers choosing to do so could call on March Sifor their bonds. Mr. Scruggs was seen by a Post-Disparon reporter, and in answer to the question as to now the bonds were going out replied: "Very well." A good many of the subscribers have already called and 1 expect by to-night the greater part will have left my hands. You see there are 800 \$20 bonds, and 1,200 \$100 bonds, making 2,000 bonds in all, and, as each of these requires four signatures, those of S. M. Keenard and John T. Davis, as trusters, there is a great deal of work and tor the convenience of the subscribers as well as of myself, I began delivering them yesterday morning. Of the

e subscribers as ven began delivering them yesterday morning. Of the began delivering them yesterday morning. Of the 140,000 worth of bonds issued, \$125,000 worth have elect offsecribed for, and set have received several ommunications from stockholders who have already subscribed, saking if any bonds were left, you can say that \$18,000 worth are remain which will be subject to subscription at remain which will be subject to subscription

AT BOILING POINT.

The Political Sea Bubbling. Steaming and Roaring

Outline of the Opposition Francis, Brown, Mason · and Parker.

The Filley-Pohlman Committee Unde cided What to Do With the Resigna tions of Ziegenhein and Smith-Chas. Tyler's Struggle With Contending Factions-Political Notes.

As the campaign draws to a close it grows mor As the campaign draws to a close it grows more exciting than any other in the city's history, and the botter it grows the more apparent becomes the fact that the gas issue will determine the fate of a majority of the aspirants for office. The Democracy was jubilant last night over the action of the Filiey Convention, except that portion of it which is specially interested in Messrs. Sexton and Martin. It was estimated that Ziegenhein, Rosenblatt, Smith and Tyler would draw to the ticket three or four thousand Republican votes. The Grund Republicans were just as appreciative of these elements of strength, however, as the Democrats, and for several hours last night it was a

of these elements of strength, however, as the Democrata, and for several hours last night it was a case of "diamond cut diamond." The Grund men were determined to cripple the Filley ticket if possible, and Messra Ziegenhein, Smith and Tyler became the subjects of much solicitude and the objects of very energetic solicitation. The Grund men beauught them to reject the nominations offered by Filley, and the Filley men urged them to accept. It was a very embarrassing position that these gentlemen were placed in. To remain on the Filley ticket was to antagonize a large part of the element of the party on which they chiefly relied for their support, and to incur the jealousy of their associates on the ticket nominated last Thursday. To reject the second nominated last Thursday. To reject the second nomination, on the other hand, would be to invite the sharp hostility of the one, two or three thousand voters back of Mr. Filley who were DISPOSED TO BE FRIENDLY.

It is not strange that they besitated between the two courses open to them, but two of them did not hesitate long. When it became known that the Globe-Democrat proposed to withdraw its support from any man who accepted Mr. Filley's proffered favor, Messrs Ziegenhein and Smith quickly recognized that there was more danger in the Filley territory than out of it, and the foliowing letter was agreed to and signed:

Sr. Louis, March 31, 1885.—To the Hon. chauncey I Filley; Sir—We the undersigned, are informed that we were to-day nominated by a convention of which you were president, for the offices of Collector and Auditor. Please accept our thanks for the honor thus conferred, but inform your committee that we cannot accept any sommation made is opposition to those of the Republican Convention of the 30th inst. Respectfully,

(Signed),

A. J. Satte.

HENRY ZIEGENHEIN, A. J. SMITE.

Tyler, however, remained non-committal, and his position is more fully stated in an interview below. The Ziegenhein-Smith letter is regarded as a spiendid piece of strategy by the anti-Filicyties, and they are very jubilant to-day. The pressure is now all concentrated on Mr. Tyler, and he is to-day the recipient of more distinguished consideration than any other man on either ticket. The Filicyties, however, are thought to be at a disadvantage, bocause while Tyler has NOTEING TO MODE FOR BUT DEPEAT and a small degree of reverse, from continuing in the race, there is reason to believe that the inducements for dropping out of it are far more powerful.

"What are you going to do about the vacancies on your ticket?" asked a Post-Dispatum reporter of John H. Pohlman this morning.
"Aft' any vacancies yet," ejaculated the chairman of the Regular Republican Committee, shutting one eye, and holding his head aside.
"But there are two resignations."
"That's different."
"The committee is bound to print the names as nominated, is it not? That is to say, it has no power to fill vacancies."

offil vacancies?"

"8o? Didn't know that. Who was telling you?"

"Well, I'm asking for information, Can it fill va-

And whom will you substitute for Ziegenhein and Smith?

"No vacancies yet. Committee has to accept resignation before any vacancies."

"But you will have difficulty finding strong men to put in their places, won't you?"

Sr. Louis, March 7, we keiser.

G. W. Purker, esq:

DEM SIR—In accordance with your request, I have seen all the stockholders except Mr. Liggett, who is now in California, in regard to your acceptance of the nomination for Mayor of St. Louis, I find them all opposed to your allowing you to become a candidate for President of the nomination for President of the nomination for President of the nomination for Mayor of St. Louis, I find them all opposed to your allowing you to become a candidate for President of the nomination for President of the nomination for Mayor of St. Louis, I find them all opposed to your allowing you to become a candidate for President of the nomination for President of the nomination for Mayor of St. Louis, I find them all opposed to your allowing you to become a candidate for President of the nomination for Mayor of St. Louis, I find them all opposed to your allowing you to become a candidate for President of the nomination for Mayor of St. Louis, I find them all opposed to your allowing you to become a candidate for President of the nomination for Mayor of St. Louis, March 7, we want to be a candidate for President of the nomination for Mayor of St. Louis, March 7, we want to be a candidate for the nomination for Mayor of St. Louis, March 7, we want to be a cand

ticket now. I can't tell you anything about what we'll do. The committee has to decide that, and I haven't seen a single member of the choice of the committee has to decide that, and I haven't seen a single member of the committee has to decide that, and I haven't seen a single member of the committee has to decide that, and I haven't seen a single member of the committee has to decide that, and I haven't seen a single member of the committee has to decide that, and I haven't seen a single member of the committee has to decide t

opinion that none of the men then before the convention would be nominated. If you were around you have carried and that prediction to a Post-Dm Patom reporter frequently during the fight."
"West, Ed made that prediction to a Post-Dm Patom reporter frequently during the fight."
"West, all that was done for a purpose, and is served its purpose. When high came, Mr. Francis was away from the convention good deal, but his two brothers too his piace, and he was well represented, not only be them, but by the gaslight-street railroad centlemen I mentioned before-Messrs. Scullin, Maxon and Maffit. They were active all the time, and at intervals Mr. Francis brothers consulted with them. The Rainwater and Parks forces were held firmly apart till toward morning, when it was judged that they were tired enough to let go of their own candidates in a body, and then Mr. Francis name was aprung. There was a protest, but the Butler men heiped to stifle it, and the Eighteenth Ward gave Mr. Frances some votes which were counted. The other designations, however, had been so well drilled in stubborn tactics that they would not follow suit, and he had to be dropped. There were several hours more of balloting, and the Scullin-Maxon Maffitt syndicate began to grow nervous. Mashwhile Mr. Francis and Col. Prather had a conference with the editor of the Republican, and a fresh man taken up. About eight o'clock, when Everaport was complexity won our, Mr. Francis name was sprung again and after it got well started Ed. Butler threw the First Ward delegation over to him—or as much of it as he controlled. Jim Bannerman refused to go, but voted for Noonan, and Ed. threatened then and there that he would ruin nim politically for doing it. I have also heard that Ben Davenport hurried off to inform Francis of his nomination. Although they wend that the nonlination, Although they wend in the first work of his nomination. Although they wend in the sculin-Maxon-Maffit syndicate was delighted, and Butler and Davenport hurried off to inform Francis of

of the reputation of a good citizen, is no guarantee of the reputation of a good citizen, is no guarantee whatever that he is all right on the gas question. He may be honest, as Laptain Mason certainly is, and as George W. Parker certainly is, and he may intend to co his whole duty by the city without any consideration of outside interests, as they probably do, but, being only human, he is very liable to be largely influenced by his private interests and private affiliations. Put any one else in Captain Mason's place and consider these facts: That he occupies a position which yields him a handsome salary, and which he would be naturally desirous to retain as a permanency; that the president of the company which employs him, John P. Kelser, is also president of the St. Louis Gas Light Company, which is asking a very very valuable franchise from the body of which the gentleman under disquesion is desirous of becoming a member; that Gerard B. Allen, an expression for the St. Louis Gas Light Company, and still a large stockholder in that corporation, is also a large stockholder in the company which employs the candidate, and finally that the personal relations of the latter with these large stockholders are quite intimate. Does it not follow that an argument in fayor of their interests would make

d intro the interests to these employers to the extent of \$100,000 or even \$50,000 per year. Could it be expected that he would favor such a measure, and still hope to retain his position in their corporation? Hardly, Capt. Mason is a clear-headed man, and a conscientious one. Knowing that this embarrassing different is almost certain to be presented to him if he becomes a member of the Council, he would hardly, of his own motion, ask to be put in such a position, either for the small distinction or for the smaller emolument attending it. He must certainly have been urgently solicited to make the race by men who had a right to ask favors of him, and who these men are is a fair subject of conjecture. In short, it is fair to presume that if Captain Mason is defeated, he himself will not be among the mourners.

Mr. Geo. W. Parker does not occupy exactly the same position as Capt. Mason, but the same affiliations and the

tions and the Same Question of Private Interest
must enter into a consideration of his candidacy as
into that of Capt. Mason. Mr. Parker is an active
member of a corporation in which Mr. John P.
Keiser is a large stockholder. That Mr. Keiser exercises a large influence in the concern is evident
from the fact that when there was
still a question as to whether or
not Mr. Parker should make the race for Mayor,
was decided by the following letter from Mr
Keiser:

St. Louis, March 7, 1885.

organization, and at the same time saving a good man from the intricacies of politics. If you should desire to become a candidate for President of the Council, there would be no objection. Very Re-spectfully.

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England's Present Advantage Over Russia in Afghanistan.

r, British Army Officers, Now in Gaining Ground-Gen. Roberts

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in C. Huster of the British army. Major York is
officer of the Royal Artillery and commands the
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cops of that branch of the service stationed at Halistationed the service in the Afghan war
is have been in India and Afghanistan and Major
is known considerable service in the Afghan war
ich preceded the massacre of Major Cavagnari. noth of these gentlemen, in conversation with your correspondent, expressed themselves as of the

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ill be dea. Roberts. He is the man to com-in a great war, a man with

A COOL, SAGACIOUS HEAD,

re heart and a quick hand. What ap-in his campaigns as mere brilliant dash

y the result of of plans carefully matured,

their minutest detail, and executed with ss and decision which insures success, an to whom the army and the nation are osing now. In speaking of Gladstone, both officers said that is and us Government were exceedingly unpopular in the army. In regard to the danjer of war eng precipitated by some unalthorized act on fluer side in Afgannistan, Capt. Hunter said: "The missans cannot control their Turcomans, and the uphans are ready for a fight with them any time. I too Afghans and Turcomans get at each other ar may be precipitated."

eir little ones a treat. Children's Carnival, Star ink, Nineteenth and Pine, Thursday night.

THE TRAIL CONFUSED. Conflicting Statements About Governo

There is still no news concerning the wheremors concerning him have multiplied tenfold. It is now claimed positively that the Governor was seen nce his departure from St. Louis, at Washington D. C., at Kansas City, at Portland, Oregon, and at

J. H. Ringer, the conductor of the sleeping car Joliet, on the Chicago and Alton train, which left the Union Depot for Kansas City on the evening of urday, March 21, states positively that Governor her made the trip to Kansas City him on that date. The Govr occupied section No. 1, on the car the conductor talked with him in the smokingtor a long time. Governor Fletcher's contition and conduct presented absolutely nothing 
f the common. His chin was cleanly shaved 
is mustache blacked. The conductor believes 
ust have passed the day in Kansas City, as the 
was late and missed all of its connections save 
santa Fe. This statement accounts for the 
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nor positively up to Sunday morning, March Tuesday, the 24th, Mr. Dan Holmes, of St. being on Canal street, in New Orieans, saw nor Fietcher and Governor Crittenden. Governor Ericther got into a carriage at the St. St. Hotel and drove away and act of seeing him was impressed Mr. Hoimes by a remark which de to a friend with whom he was walking, issouri was well represented with ex-Gov. As Mr. Holmes made his statement to Mraer, Gov. Fletcher and Gov. Crittenden were company with each other, but were walking distance apart. Gov. Crittenden is now in or to arrive there in a day or two, and some Fletcher family here believe that it is possible the missing gentleman made the same Telegrams have been sent to Havana, and it that answers will be received by to-moraly rate.

ther hand, and against the theory that nor is in New Orienns, is the statement is in St. Louis on Wednesday, the 20th and was seen on Fourth street. Mr. of the firm of Matthews & Whittaker, on the afternoon of Thursday, the 20th overnor Fietcher came into his office on Fine streets and inquired about the price it. Louis County real estate whice Mr. is holding. Mr. Matthews' statement is ed by others in his office. He referred Fletcher to Dr. Hall of Carondeles for ormation about the lands in question. It med that Governor Fletcher was met and an Friday, the 27th instant, in front of House.

from Abilene, Texas, negative the be-ed by some that the Governor had his dauguer, Mrs. Ferry, Bartholow, shington relegram claims that the Gov-en on F street yeaterday evening, but at its not believed.

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A BORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

when perfected will have the general character of the outline published by the Post-Dispareir. The more, lowever, the question is discussed and the success of the display becomes assured, the more the desire seems to grow to form out of this first annual exhibition, a permanent horticultral society, the aim of which will be to cultivate a love of flowers and develop a livelier competition among the city's florists, which may result in a wider understanding of the capabilities of the floral kingdom as a means to man's esthetic satisfaction and as a source of revenue to those who cater to that want. Mr. Henry Shaw, whose influence is shaping this exhibition, would be exceedingly glad to permanent society. He, and those who are immediately associated with him in carrying out the present project, feel that if 200 or 300 influential citizens could be brought into active co-operation with the plan that the close of this year's floral exhibition would begin the existence of the society. This plan will be discussed thoroughly at the meeting of the Flower Show managers which is called for April 6.

The most important arrangements so far made in the line of regular exhibits, have been in reference to the big machinery for driving the shafting of the building. Secretary Johnson has already received and honored applications for space for a Watertown, N. Y., engine; for a mammoth Corlise engine from Hamilton, Ohio, and for one of Smith, Beggs & Rankin's largest.

Secretary Johnston has learned from private sources that the Board of Directors of the Cincinnati Exposition have decided not to hold any Exposition this fail, which promises to send over this way a large number of sight-seers who have generally been kept at home by the attractions of the local exhibition.

TROUBLESOME TRAMPS.

A Deaf Mute Killed-Discouraged Over Poor Crops—Illinois Items. Hillsboro, April 1.—Tramps are very trou BLOOMINGTON, April 1.-John P. West, a deat

terday and killed. CHICAGO, April 1.—Henry Uta, a peddler, was as calicage, april 1.—Henry Uta, a peddler, was arrested yesterday at the instance of John Morach, who charges him with the murder of Amelia Olsen, over a year ago. Frank Atkins has been convicted of embezzling \$3,500 from the Brighton Cotton Manufacturing Co., and sentence placed at six years in the Penitentiary.

EDWARDSVILLE, April 1.—Farmers in this section are much discouraged over the unfavorable pressure.

EDWARDSVILLE. April 1.—Farmers in this section are much discouraged over the unfavorable prospects of the wheat crop. Bast reports come in from Jackson, Perry, St. Clair, Bond, Madison, and Macoupin Counties.

CARROLLTON, April 1.—Ellis Briggs, who was nominated by the Democratic Central Committee to succeed Senator Bridges, has withdrawn owing to the dissatisfaction with this procedure among the rank and file, and primaries will be held in consequence.

Mary Fuller filed a suit for divorce to-day from her husband, Randall Fuller. She says they were married in Ottawa, Canada, in September, 1874, and lived together until April 1, 1881, when she left him. It appears from the petition that they led a sort of migratory life, wandering over the country sort of migratory life, wandering over the country from North to South, where he accused her of infidelity and she him of the same offense and cruei treatment. She says he beat her, choked her and threatened to kill her on several occasions, and was so insanely jealous of her that he would not let her eat at the bearding house table when any of the male boarders were in the room. She could not brook this treatment and hence hired a lawyer.

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Items of Interest from the Town Across
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### HATS!-LEADER A CHANCE FOR THE BOYS—We will offer 50 doz. Boys' Polo Caps, in over 100 different patterns, at an extremely low figure, These are 500 goods; our opening price. Solve 42 dozen Boys' Low Crown Turban-shape Soft Hats; a 75c Hat for 50c LADIES AND GENTS—We are showing an elegant line of Roller Skating Caps in 50c, 75c and 51 85 Corded Silks are Cassimeres, at. SPRING

60 doz. Gents' and Young Men's Black Stiff Hats, the best styles of the season, in four different shapes of crown and rim. These goods will cost you \$3 50 to \$3 75 anywhere outside of Famous; our opening spring price.

We have recently closed a sample lot of 70 dozen fine Soft Fur Hats, in medium, high and low crown, all nobby shapes and the latest styles; they are regular \$2 50 and \$3 goods; our opening spring price. The above are only "Sample Blocks" from our immense Spring Stock of Modern Headwear.

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We will display a full sample line of each style of our great \$7.65 Suits in one of our large show-windows; in two other windows will be shown a complete assortment of stylish Spring Suits for Gents and Youths, ranging from \$10 to \$35 per suit, and embracing all the elegant and desirable styles of the season, and in still another window will be stylish Spring Suits for Gents and Youths, ranging from \$10 to \$35 per suit, and embracing all the elegant and desirable styles of the season, and in still another window will be stylish Spring Suits for Gents and Youths, ranging from \$10 to \$35 per suit, and embracing all the elegant and desirable styles of the season, and in still another window will be shown a complete assortment of Boys' and Children's Suits, exposing all the latest and most approved novelties.

Our magnificent stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing now exhibited in the spacious salesroom of "Famous" is the largest in extent and variety we have ever placed on sale, and includes every desirable style and make of Garment or Suit for the Spring on sale, and includes every desirable style and make of Garment or Suit for the present and Summer of '85 manufactured in this country. As an idea of the extent of this vast and Summer of '85 manufactured in this country. As an idea of the extent of the present and Summer of '85 manufactured in this country. As an idea of the extent of this vast and sarments will of good, reliable cassimere, cut in the present assortment, we start a Man's or Youth's Suit of good, reliable cassimere, cut in the present and summer of '85 manufactured in this country. As an idea of the extent of this vast and sarments of good, reliable cassimere, cut in the present and summer of '85 manufactured in this country. As an idea of the extent of this vast and sarments of good, reliable cassimere, cut in the present and summer of '85 manufactured in this country. As an idea of the extent of this vast and sarments of good, reliable cassimere, cut in the present and summer of '85 manufactured in this country. As an idea of the extent of this vast and garments of good, reliable cassimere, cut in the present of this vast and sarments of good, reliable cassimere, cut in the present of the same of the

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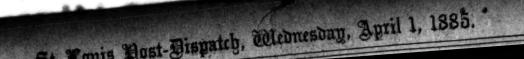
In Boys' and Children's Clothing our place is acknowledged Headquarters, this important department of our Clothing division occupying a space in our establishment portant department of our Clothing division occupying a space in our establishment equal to a large retail store, being 50x140 feet. Here we display the smost handsome Woolens, made up into every variety of fashionable Suit and garment from a 17, including the suit for a child, 2 1-2 years of age, to a substantial garment for a boy of the large retail store, shirt Waists, etc., the prices on every line of the suit for a child, 2 1-2 years of age, to a substantial garment for a boy of the large parts, shirt waists, etc., the prices on every line of the suit for a child, 2 1-2 years of age, to a substantial garment for a boy of the large parts, shirt waists, etc., the prices on every line of the suit for a child, 2 1-2 years of age, to a substantial garment for a boy of the large parts of Single Pants, Shirt waists, etc., the prices on every line of the suit for a child, 2 1-2 years of age, to a substantial garment for a boy of the large parts of the

Our Establishment is now open for inspection; every department is filled to overflowing with New Spring Outfittings and we take this occasion of inviting you to call.

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Wagmoron, March 30.—Secretary Whitney is an bject of great concern to a number of the naval He has not indicated his line of policy h for them to judge just how he is going t mage the Navy Department. There are a great more of cliques among the officers. Each clique has been anxious to secure control of the Secretary.

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A Magnificent Display of Spring Goods Which Has Ne ver Been Surpassed.

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The first breath of spring which was wafted from the South to-day seemed to warm the city into life, and the streets were thronged with pedestrians, companions and advisers. There are in the navy officer who can be made to follow any whim or fancy of the Secretary. These officers are comparatively few, but through the agility in pushing themselves to the front, they give a bad character to the rest. For instance, there was no job of Chandler's, when he was Secretary, for which he could not secure the approval of some subservient board. There are one or two officers who are known to day in the service as Chandler's lackies. When Chandler began to detail officers to attend his wife's receptions, for the purpose of making presentations to her, there was a general revolt. Every

A FINE stem winding watch for finest boy costume at Children's Carnival, Star Rink, Ninecoenth and Pine, Thursday night, April 2.

Contributions for the Bartholdl Pedestal Coming in Rapidity.

Ey Telegraph to the Post-Dissocian.

New York, April 1.—Yesterday was a most excellent day for the Woato's Bartholdl pedestal fund. Popular subscriptions to the amount of \$1,000 and were received. In the evening Mr. Pierre Lorillard, on behalf of the firm of P. Lorillard & to., telegraphed his subscription of \$1,000, making the day's contribution foot up \$2,003 20. This gives a grand total of \$7,876 94. The foundation of the firm of the fund is now successfully laid. Before the week is

PRILADELPRIA, April 1.—There is a good deal of comment about town regarding the very evident police protection to the slugging match of Thursday night. It is known that a portion of the re-

REWITCHED CHILDREN.

A Strange Case of Superstition and Witch By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

READING, Pa., April 1.—A strange story of super-stition and witchcraft, which is verified by some of the best known people in the neighborhood, comes from Windsor Castle, a small yillage situated along the foot of the Bige Mountains. John Fink, a farmer, has five children who have become afflicted

farmer, has five children wao have become afflicted with a strange malady, and the little neighborhood believes that they are bewitched. The afflicted children are Caroline, aged 21 years, John, aged 16 Louisa, aged 14; Sathe, aged 11, and Wilde, aged 7. Resating near the Finks is an elderly woman winch has been looked upon with suspect in by her neighbors for some years, and she is believed to have the witched the candrein. The latter say that the old woman manifests nersel in the form of a cat, though no one else in the family is able to see it. They are frequently

THROWN INTO VIOLENT PAROXYSMS, and are seized with terrines 5ps.ms which pass from one to the other. They frequently cry out beseeching God to re ease them from their terribespelt. They imagine that the cat is endeavoring to jump into their faces to scratch their eyes out. Then they tear at their threats and rush into the open air, as, they say, the imaginary old woman is trying to squeeze the life out of them. Next they were and cry out that he is biting them. They occome exhausted after these spells, and their friends fear that unless they are cared soon they will die. Dr. Hattleid, the family physician, says it is a case which the calmot solve. Dr. Hagenman of this city, the recognized witch dector throughout Easters Fennsylvana, visited the children. He laid his hands on them, coing through all the incantations. After he real the calmot state of the incantations.

ALTON, ILL., April 1.—There is expected to be a controversy over the fee and salary ordinance at the Council meeting next Tuesday. An effort will be made to aboits the office of City Engineer. Erysipelas is epidemic in many parts of the city. A mora sentiment is being aroused against the Sunday cock fights and dog fights which occur fre-quent y on the island opposite here. The original risk in Armory Hall is to undergo some alterations and improvements within a week

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504 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Is it not an imposition on the public that certain Fifth street clothing houses who pretend to sell cheap advertise medium grade Cassimere and Flannel Suits at \$7.50 to \$10, when we have been selling the same for the past two weeks at \$5 and \$6.50? We extend a cordial invitations to the St. Louis public to examine these Suits and see for themselves.

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2,000 Boys' Good Union Cassimere Suits, at : : : \$2.50 and 5.00 | 1,000 Confirmation Suits; sold by competing houses at \$10 and \$12; our price 7.50 |
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HEAR THEM TALK.

of the Candidates' Chances.

Filley men have put their foot in it."

"There is no doubt in the world but that the Filley ticket will put the, De mocrats through" said Wesley Mortimer. "You may sneer at it, and say it don't amount to a continental, but I tell you the 'old man' controis a certain element that is bound to poil a large vote on election day."

The 'Squire Andrae whom Mr. Filley nominated yesterday for City Register, is the same 'Squire Andrae who presided over the Silk Stocking committee when it was in its slitiest stage. Mr. Filley is patient, but he nearly always gets even.

Three days before the Filley convention Mike

Roger Harty, ared 50, and known in the Twelfth as "Young" Roger, delivers it as his opinion t' .t "Bill Ewing "I be bate." Roger is a man that known

inagority, san Departy Ed Hodge, who has ocen the Major's advocate since the opening of the fight.

Assistant Postmaster Semple says the fight for Mayor only induces him to cive the old woman's encouragement: "Go it husband; go it bear."

Justice Sheehan said: "Don't talk to me about Filley. Even without the hoodlams Francis will beat Ewing. The prestige of the national Democratic victory last fall will sweep him in."

"Oh, to blazes with Filley's ticket," said Mr. Valentine Preiss. "Mighty few Republicans will vote that miserable ticket."

Constable Pat Curran, while in an exuberant mood, with his hat in the air, exclaimed: "You betwe've got 'em. Ours was the first delegation, and I was the first man to break for Francis. Theu the old Seventeenth Ward did the business, and nominated Francis on the 1884 ballot. I said 'We've got 'em.' And I have't changed my mind since."

"Yea, I would vote for Filley," said Hon. H. L. Rogers, "if he were the nominee of the entire Republican party. Is Ewing that! Why, most certainly; he is nothing if not the regular nominee."

"In the words of the heart-broken madden, I say leave me, leave me," said Major Banks, Pension Examiner. "I know nothing of city politics, tusus the Lord, and don't for Heaven's take ask me anything that may disturb my sleep."

"Let me tell you that Ewing Is going to drop into the municipal chair with a good pronounced thud," and Mr. W. A. Hobbs, it is said, is to be initiated into

Mr. George Mills' essays on base ball go to show what the city lost in not making R. M. Parks Hayor, with the incidental concomitants of such an section. Mr. Mills would have been a Delia Crus-an private according

John Henry Fohman wants to clock this tyler will poll 10,000 votes.

Mr. Filley, it is said, will admit at 6 o'clock this evening that his convention was only a pleasant pleasanty intended for April 1.

"I'd rather talk about the Panama Canal than city politics," said Collector of Internal Revenue Sturgeon. "They have penty of revolutions down there, but things are not as badly mixed as they are in St. Louis politics."

"Every little helps, as the old saying goes," said Secretary Wade of the Fair Association, "but Dave Francis would get there anyhow. As it stands now the Francis men are sure not to go bareheaded this summer."

she gave the ticker at the Southern an extra hard jam. \*

"Francis is a compromise candidate, and has the support of all of the factions. The marmaduk emen are giving him their hearty backing, and the Filley nomination settles it; he will go in," remarked Gist Bisir yesterday.

"Ewing is my man, not only because he has been a good Mayor, but because I don't like Francis' course at the Chicago Convention," was G. D. Bennet's say yesterday.

"Ewing every time, I don't want any Francis in mine, because I don't want any speculators in politics," said A. W. Southward, an Eightseenth Ward slugger.

not for political considerations.

Charles Claffin Allen thinks the gas question is important, but what he wants is an expression on the subject of Civil Service reform.

"There lies the stuff that's going to elect Francis."

Chief Sexton, the candidate fhr Collector is becoming very indignant at the charge made against him that he was in some way connected with the Know-Nothing riots in this city thirty years ago. "The story," he said "is not an ordinary falsehood, it is a malicious lie, and the man, that started it is a willful liar. At the time of the Know-Nothing riots here I was sick in bed, and there are dozens of well-known and reliable citizens living in St. Louis who can testify to the facts in the case. I had no more connection with the trouble of the Know-Nothing excitement than I had with the street car strike, I am not now, and I never was the kind of man who would go in for that sort of thing. I don't know what they will bring against me next, as this charge is the last one I expected to be called on to answer.

said it, and does not believe it.

J. W. Wilson, the editor of the colored men's organ, was on hand in Filley's Convention in a Prince Albert coat and a high hat. He was, as usual, maintaining a strictly judependen position, and could not be betrayed into any expression inconsistent with that course.

T. T. Hathaway, one of the well known war horses of Republicanism, arrived early and circulated industriously among the Filley delegates yesterday, supposably looking for a chew of tobacco.

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supposably looking for a chew of tobacco.

Gus Hohoff, who has been a stranger to convention hals since the Sik Stocking war, held up the Third Ward banner in the Filley Convention, looking as curly and as mysterious as ever. His reappearance recalled those hacyon days when be and Conway ruled the ward and furnished the oratory for the Central Committee.

A large fallice force was on hand for the purpose of protecting both the Filley Convention or its managers from being kidnaped by the rapacious Grund faction, who were reported to have designs on it.

TWO TRAINS DAILY TO OMAHA

Lines. The night train continues to run via Bruns

HOLY WEEK SERVICES.

To-Day's Tenebræ.

To-morrow morning at 5 o'clock Archbishop Renrick, in public ceremony, will bless the sacred oils, and in the afternoon will wash the disciples' feet, both services occurring at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets.

To-morrow evening at Christ Episcopal Church there will be a grand union service of the Episcopal churches, at which Bishop Robertson will preside, and all the clergy of the ci.y will participate.

At Salem German M. E. Church, Fifteenth and Wash streets, there will be preaching on Good Friday, Rev. P. W. Jacoby, the pastor, officiating in the morning, and Frof. E. F. Streeter of Central Wesleyan College in the evening.

The melancholy office of the Tenebrae will be chanted only in those Catholic churches where there are singers enough to give due impressive the expressive devotions this evening are St. Fatrick's, St. Lawrence O'Tvole's, St. Malachy's and several German churches. These and chants are considered embiematic of the passion and death of Christ, and during their observance no joyful gloria or amen is heard issuing from devout lips. The principle feature of the service is a triangle containing fifteen gipted candles, one of which is extinguished at the end of eace psaim, to a pressive devotions the service is a triangle containing fifteen gipted candles, one of which is extinguished at the end of eace psaim, to a sympolize the going out of the lights of faith as expressed by the apostic and evangeists. During the singing of the cendicus, the six candles on the triangle is reached it is hidden, while lighted, beaund the aitar to represent Christ's descent into the tomb, and then it is brougat into view again to typify the continuance of sis divine existence. By the beating of books together and by similar means noises are made to similar the terrestrial commotions in the form of earthquakes, etc., which attended christ's death. All the ceremonies are peculiarly solemn, and are considered very important as preparing the mind for properly approaching the exercises of Good Frida

A DESPERATE FIGHT.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Perkins Parris of Chattanooga, Tenn., was killed by a train of cars Tuesday night.

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Geo. P. Burkard, a carpenter of San Antonio,
Texas, killed his wife by snooting her Tuesday,
because she was unfaitarul to him.

Blue Duck, the worst desperado in the Cherokee
Nation, has been run down. His latest crime was
killing John Wyrick, a white boy, to whom he owed
money.

The wife of L. Demarchi, a Memphis grocer,
wishes to know his whereabouts, as ane suspects
he has eloped with her pretty niece.

The Bankers' and Merchants', the Postal and the
Southern and American Rapid telegraph companies have entered into a pooling agreement.

After a two days' secret session the brewers of
Kansas have concluded to employ the ablest counsel in the State and fight the Promotion law.

The Leavenworth Union Depot and Railroad Com-The Leavenworth Union Depot and Railroad Company has been organized with a capital of \$100,000 to erect and maintain a Union Depot at Leavenworth, Kan.

which were lined with thousands of speciators.

Buena Ventura surrendesed to the Government Tuesday. Fanama is in the hands of Aispura, the rebei general. The greatest indignation exists at Colon and Panama at the inactivity of the American and British men-of-war in the narbors.

Bumors have reached Mexico of a testile between the Guatemaia and San Salvador forces in which Burrios was checked.

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in addition to the above we offer 300 Men's All-Wool Blue Middlesex Flannel Suits, full Indigo Dyed, worth \$12 all over the world, for \$7.65. [2] [27 See our staple solid value BUSINESS SUITS at \$3.00, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. The most extensive assortment over offered in the West. [2]

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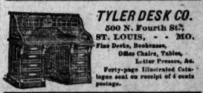
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THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bentod Bellefontains Railway Co. for the e ection of five directors to serve during the ensuing year, will be held on Tuesday, April fth, 1833, at the office of the President, J. G. Chapman, Room St. Gay building, 3d and Fine streets. Polsopen from 9to 12.

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M. R. COLLINS, JR., BEGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

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GEN. A. J. SMITH.

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